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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1899

WERE BROKEN

Attendance at Big Exposition Reached 20,000 Mark.

CHILDREN TURN OUT BY THE THOUSANDS

Many Little Ones Lost, But All Found Again.

To Date the Fair Has Drawn Better Than Any Previous One-Parade Pleasing Spectacle-Attractions ed-Miss Agnes Gibson Wins Pretty Girl Contest.

easien theket, passes for attendants, employees and others. Children in Best Hilly; 2 or 3 years, J. R. Winder, arms were counted by the hundreds. For the corresponding four days at For the corresponding four days at Best matched team of ponies, J. R. Winder, second, Mrs. A. Mosher, city, and the paid, admissions are matched team of ponies in harman and the second second

decision was announced to the ors, who promptly vetoed the findings on the ground that the ed lady was barred from the contract in the judges recommended he gold medal go to Miss Gibson. S Gibson is one of Utah's fairest iters. She is a striking brunette black eyes, a wealth of brown r, clear complexion and withal dest little lady.

Prize Singing and Speaking.

The singing and elecution prizes were warded during the afternoon. In each went there was but a single entry. The event there was but a single entry. The singing prize went to a chorus of forty picked voices selected from the children of the Twenty-seventh district. East Jordan school. Salt Lake county. This chorus, under the direction of Miss Libble Edward, sang a verse or two of America" and concluded with the chorus from "Freedom." Both songs are part of the regular music work of the schools of the district.

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Miss Achsa Eggertsen of Provo won he elecution prize with her rendition of "A Little Pligrim." In each event he rendition was public and the crowd arouging the main building expressed nmistakable appreciation of the efgrs of the contestants.

Great Day For Horses.

polygamy at the meeting called this afternoon by Mrs. Watts, president of the American Female Guardian society and Home For the Friendless. The primary aim of the crusade is to prevent the seating in congress of Brigham H. Roberts, elected to that body from Utah. The utilizate aim is to signife The horse department was thronged with interested spectators again yesterday aftermoon while scoring for premiums was in progress. Awards were made for Shetland ponies, Percheron breeders and for special prizes in several other classes. During the progress of the scoring several fine parades were given, concluding with an exhibition of Altoka's matchless specifing at the rate.

BEGINS THE CRUSADE BRYAN MEETS Helen Gould Takes the Lead Against

Congressman Roberts.

OUT MORMONISM.

ing In New York and Denounces

the Principle of Polygamy, For Which She Declares the Utah

(Special to The Herald.)
New York, Oct. 6.—Helen Gould be-

gan active work in her crusade against

Representative Stands.

ARMS Both On the Same Platform

at Canton, Ills. SAY THEY WILL TRY TO STAMP The Millionairess Addresses a Meet- GREETED EACH OTHER

AND SHOOK HANDS

Was Short Meeting But Both Men Were Very Cordial.

McKinley Given Enthusiastic Reception On His Way West-Participates In Unveiling of Soldiers' Monument at Peoria and Speaks to the Grand Army Veterans-Spent Last Night In Galesburg, Ills .- Accompanied By Cabinet.

ey made speeches Friday at Quincy, Macomb, Canton, Bushnell and later empanied in his oratorical ef-Bryan, would-be president,

bivouac, the battle line, the suffering, the sacrifices of the brave men who from '61 to '65 upheld the flag. (Great applauze.) It teils every page of the history of that civil struggle and its triumphant consummation by Appomattex court house when Grant accepted the surrender from Lee and we were kept a nation united again forever.

'I like this moment. I like this symbol that I face today—the defense of the flag. (Cheers.) That is what we do whenever and wherever that flag is assailed (applause), and with us war always sleeps when the assailants of our flag consent to Grant's terms of theonditional surrender. (Great and continued applause.)

Defenders of the Flag.

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"My tellow citizens, I do not intend to make a speech here today. (Cries of "Go on.") I could add nothing of pat-riotic sentiment to that which has al-ready been uttered.

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"But I desire to express in this presence my appreciation, not of the tribute that was paid to the president of the United States, but the tribute which the people of Peoria City and Peoria county have paid to the brave defenders of the American flag in time of our treatest peril. You are proud of the monument. You should be proud of the demonstration today which led to its unveiling. Six thousand children frum the schools, marching by with the flag of stars in their hands and the dag of stars in their hands and with the love of their country in their

Visits a Corn Palace.

At the conclusion of the exerc

of which was held at Galesburg. The president will participate, upon invita-tion of Dr. John M. Finley, former president of Knox college, who urged

reached.
Colonel Clark E. Carr, former United
States minister to Denmark, will preside during tomorrow's exercises, and
the oration of the day will be delivcred by Postmaster General Charles
Emory Smith. Addresses will also be
given by President McKinley, Senator
Shelby M. Cullom and Congressman
George W. Prince.

Arrived at Galesburg.

Galesburg, Ills., Oct. 6.—The presidential train arrived at Galesburg

ON QUESTION OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS.

British System Was As Good If Not Better Than Ours.

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Lieutenant Governor-John L. Bates,

His Forces Have Sharp Engagement With the Insurgents.

DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES

THREE AMERICANS WOUNDED MANY FILIPINOS KILLED.

Indications That the United States Troops Are Pushing the Campaign Vigorously-The Transport Siam Encounters a Typhoon and Many Mules Are Lost.

Manlia, Oct. 6 .- General Fred Grant,

with three companies of the Fourth infantry, two companies of the Fourattached to the former regiment, advanced from Imus this morning, driving the insurgents from the entire west bank of the Imus river. Three Amer-

The Siam, which left Honoiulu thirty-one days ago, encountered the typhoons early this week. One lasted forty hours.

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Most of the forage, which was on deck,
was swept overboard, all the hoats were
smashed in and the steamer rolled tremendously in the trough of the sea,
although the officers made every effort to bring her about.

The mules were hurled from side to

RUSH THE WARSHIPS.

United States Will Soon Have Big Naval Fleet at Manila. York, Oct. 6 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: The vessels which have thus far received

Killed.

ral D. Mullen; Twenty-first infantry at Calamba, Oct. 3, K. Frank J. Early; D.

ment. In his address he said:

The President's Speech.

"Mr. President and Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen, My Fellow Citizens of he rear door olice came in ladds" Memorial association, to stand about this monument, dedicated to patient expected for the bushed for Fifth artillery, near Bacoor, F. First

Montana Man Promoted For Bravery Washington, Oct. 6.-Colonel Harry C. Kesler, First Montana volunteer in

TEERS OF AMERICA.

They Will Hereafter Make Noise

New York, Oct. 6 -- At the op ession of the grand field council of the

MYSTERY CLEARED UP. Body of Cheyenne Boy Found at

Bottom of a Lake. (Special to The Herald.)

SCANDAL IN GERMAN ARMY.

Emperor Greatly Incensed Over Dis-

sipation of Soldiers.

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Today's developments in the trial of the persons charged with gambling at the Club de Hurme-

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says everybody in Berlin gambles and speculates, and that heiting on the races and taking chances in the lotteries is universal among high and low. Annually, the paper asserts, hundreds are ruined.

The Vossiche Zeitung, in its comments, calls attention to the almost entire disregard on the part of the army of the emperor's repeated anti-gambling decree.

The refuses in Cape Town are having a bad time, the women and children being in a pitiable plight. The government's offer to furnish its transport for some of the distresses has been accepted.

Means of the X Rays.

Sait Lage.

(Special to The Herald.)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 6.—John Conway,
30 years of age, formenly of Sait Lake,
died yesterday on the Rio Grande
Western frain. His body was taken
off at Glenwood and forwarded to Pueblo, where his mother and a sister
reside.

John J. Conway resided in this city n 1898 and was an Oregon Short Line nachinist residing at 128 West Second

May Quash Dreyfus Verdict. London, Oct. 6.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "I learn that Germany is about to hand

Kruger Will Prevent Forward Movement By Boers.

NEITHER SIDE SEEMS INCLINED TO FIGHT

But Still Keep Up Preparations For Hostilities.

Stories Affoat Regarding the Mobilization of Troops In England and the Massing of Boers On the Frontier - Claimed That the Transvaal Forces Are Breaking Down and That Friction Is Developing-Refugees' Bad Plight.

ost a complete dearth of news from

Massing 6,000 Boers.

disregarded his repeated orders against luxurious living on the part of the officers.

The press, commenting upon the trial, uniformly deplores the rottenness existing in the highest fashionable circles in Berlin. The Post, senti-official, savadrastic measures are required, and the Vorwaerts asserts that the case is a typical one. The Reichbots says:

"What kind of youth is this, wasting its time, substance and morality on gambling, horses and women, then brugging of its honor and expecting afterward to become pillars of the state and religion?"

Ir is also said, according to advices from the same point, that the Boer forces at Volksrust will advance to the Natal burder, and, according to General Symons, although Commander General Joubert is personally averse to hostilities his patient tactics will not last, as the Boers will soon either demand to be decome pillars of the state and religion?"

announcement from Pretoria The announcement from Freetres that the British diplomaile agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene, is III, is taken in some quarters to indicate the possibility of his recall and of further steps in the direction of a peaceful adjustment.

Sailed For the Cape. A bost of officers, including Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein and a large number of nurses, sailed

for the Cape today.

In connection with the rumors that
Queen Victoria is liable to intervene Queen Victoria is liable to intervene to prevent war, a curlous story is published this marning by the Flema Estrabati, which alleges that her majesty intends to abdicate in the event of an outbreak of hostilities, declaring that it has this information from "an excellent source." The statement unfavorably affected the Vienna boerse. The British foreign office, when shown the Vienna story, declared it "supremely ridiculous" and "utterly baseless." Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, speaking at Manistone today at a luncheon specially arranged to give the leader of the opposition in the house of commons an opportunity of expressing the views of official liberatism regarding the Trunsvani crisis, faid that neither side has shut the deor upon peace negotiations.

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Demands of England.

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"Great Britain," he continued, "has not made har demands as a susceral power, but in virtue of international law, and as the power responsible for the well-being of South Africa. If the Boar government has refused the reasonable requests of the secretary of state for the colonies on Sept. 8, through fear and suspicion reparding a possible attack upon their independence, the speeches of the Duke of Devenshire, ford president of the council of ministers, and Sir Matthew White Ridley, constitute assurances which ought to extinguish suspicion and fear. These speeches are quite as authoritative as any dispatches, and bind the honor of the government and the country. They ought to open the way to an agreement.

A private message from a high official

Last evening the Johnson company's gold medal is the prettiest girl between the ages of 15 and 39 years, attending the fair, was awarded to Miss Agnes P. Gleson, r. siding at 717 South Serond East street. The judges, Creson H. Hewlett, Jacob Weller and W. R. Berels, quietly membered around for hours in the floort to pick out the prettiest of the hundreds of pretty girls. t of the hundreds of pretty girls sent. It was a difficult task, but

Pretty Girl Contest.

ran eight days and the total attend-ance was 38.495. Then there were no ance was 38.495. Then there were no R. Winder.

ares, as much as in anything else, is found justifier proof of the great saccess of Vlah's twenty-second exposition. By their attendance the jeople attest their approciation of the innumerable attractions featured as exhibits lock.

H. Smith, Logan, second, Richard Palfreyman, Springville, free second, Richard Palfreyman, Springville, and the second second, Richard Palfreyman, Springville, free second exposition, Springville, Springville, free second exposition, Springville, free

The male pertion of those in attendance yesterday were satisfied with the exhibit in the horse and cattle departments but their wives and sisters found another attraction of greater interest. It was the department in which the handiwork of their sex was displayed. From the time the gates were opened From the time the gates were opened until the closing of the fair at night it was a case of crush and crowd at the north end of the second floor of the

nown, and it will be the greatest show of horses and cattle ever seen in Utah. Music by the band will be played from the grandstand.

From 2 p. m. till after dark the specialty song and dance artists and the comedians will show at intervals from the Midway stage, and the famous leaping dog will jump from the digay height.

No exhibit will be permitted to be moved until after the fair closes to might, and the directors of the association is should be awarded premiums as follows:

Best display of fancy work by girl under 15 years of age—Nina Groved, the properties of the display, and artists and the directors of the association is should be awarded premium as a follows:

of premiums in the women's work de-partment was announced, and the Hand made sbirt—Marie Hulleball, judging in the horse exhibit was com- Lev ewistown. Machine made shirt—Jessie Grant. Neatest darned stocking—Marie Hull-

Neatest child's apron—Isabella Armstrong.

Best hemstitching—Mrs. C. M. Cullon
Tidy — Miss Emma Fascher, St

Infant's shawl-Bessie Cragan, Provo. Wool edging—Bessle Cragan, Provo-Edging, two yards without braid— Laura Goetschins,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Big Caildren's Day.

Taking advantage of the holiday from school, children of all ages swarmed an through the fair grounds yesterday. Best mare with one of his get, Reinard Palfreyman. Best mare with one of his get, Ry actual count 8,457 pald a dime to get in. They came early and stayed late. Some had guardians and many relied upon their wits to get around without essert. The children saw everything that was on display, from the long strings of livestock to the exhibits in the fine arts and educational department. Every youngster seemed to have a little spare cash for candy, popcorn and take in another department. The shows on the Aldway caught and entranced all of them.

Not a single serious mishap occurred to any of the youngsters, but many of the youngsters but says of the company of the youngsters are companied as a company of the youngsters are companied as a companied and countries are the lanket for best saddle horse for either the youngsters, but many of the youngsters, but many

them got lost. In most cases the estrays found their lost companions or chaperones, but in the evening some anxious mothers were searching for their lost ones, only to find them at home lired, but happy, with the day's experiences.

Today's Attractions.

Commencing at 1:39 the grand parades of livestock will be called. Every

\$2,000 in sight.

It was just before closing of the games for the night, and there were less than a dozen persons in the house. One of the men stepped into the middle of the room and drew two revolvers. At the same instant the other put a revolver in the face of John Collins, the fare dealer, and demanded the bank roll. Collins told him to help himself, and the robber began gathering up the coln. The proprietor, Gus Hirschfield, got a

Fire Bug Goes to Jail.

The proprietor, Gus Hirschneid, got as gun and came from behind the bar. He took a shot at the man standing in the middle of the room. The robber returned the fire with two shots. Both bandlits then made for the rear door and escaped just as the police came in

(Special to The Herald.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 6.—J. W. (Zimmie) O'Nell, the self-confessed fire bug, who started a number of fires, and while serving as secretary of the Durant Fire company, was today sentenced to serve a term of one year in the service of the property of the service o the state penitentiary at Laramie.

CHORUS - "ARE YOU

BLUE RIBBON, TOU?

LOOKING FOR A

STOUT PARTY - WHRT

Then there were no as, such as the Salt and horse ruces else Today, the last, will total attendance for \$1.000. In these fig.

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this morning, and secured \$245. They thave not yet been captured. They left so of the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the president and the members of the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the president and the members of the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the court house and been constructed a platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed a platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court house and by its base had been constructed as platform upon the court had been constructed as platform upo every street in its vicinity was by far the largest which has thus far greeted the president on his western tour. After his review of the parade, the president took his seat facing the veiled monu-ment. In his address he said:

Republican Leader Had Said That

Boston, Oct. 6 .- The Republican state convention today was exceedingly enthusiastic and harmonious, and nominated the following ticket:

Governor-William Murray Crane, infantry, near Baccor, Oct. 2, H. Corpo-

Garanno. Cot. 4, Fight & Barry, near Secretary of State—William M. Olin, Secretary of State—William M. Olin, Secretary of State—William M. Olin, Actioney General—Hosea M. Knowlon, New Bedford.

Auditor—John W. Kimbali, Fitch—Wounded.

cooper, arms moderate; L. Benton Wilson, buttock, moderate; Ninth infantry, I, Corporal Henry Murray, back, slight; Thomas F. McCarthy, back and lung, severe; D, William Horan, foot, slight.

t brigadier general of volunteers for stinguished conduct at Maleles March

NEW RULE ADOPTED BY VOLUN-

With Cornet, Small Organ, Concertina or Guitar.

ing resolution was ununim adopted:

was ceared up at moon today when schultz Volker found the body of his son Charles at the bottom of Sloan's lake, one mile north of the city. Young Volker disappeared from home some time ago and two days after his disappearance his horse and hat were found at the lake and his boat, bottom up, was found on the beach. A rearch was instituted and the bottom of

cearch was instituted and the bottom of the lake dragged for several days. The organized force abandoned the work yesterday, but the father con-tinued the search. For a time it was believed that young Volker was the vic-tim of foil play, but when the body was recovered there were no signs to substantiate this theory. The boy un-toubtedly fell from his boar while duck aunting and was either caught under

CHILD'S SIGHT RESTORED. Chicago Blind Girl Made to See By

Means of the X Rays.

Chleago, Oct. 6.—Harriet Heilbuth, 5 years old, and for two years blind and a paralytic has had her sight and the use of her limbs restored through the agency of the X-rays.

Two years ago the child, while playing, fell from a porch to the sidewalk, a distance of sixteen feet, striking on her head. The fall left her totaily blind, and with her right side paralyzed. A few days ago the X-rays were applied by Professor W. C. Fuchs, and revealed at tumor the size of an expressing on the brain. The skull was trephined directly over the cyst as shown in the sklagragh, and the tumor removed. The child was able to move her limbs on recovering consciousness, and is now gradually recovering her sight.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Fate of John Conway, Formerly of Salt Lake.